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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959

Foreign Affairs Committee is a softspoken Arkansan who differs sharply with Eisenhower adminis

key foreign policy post was to call on the administration to "get off dead center In its dealings with

that a new and critical examination of administration policies is

91, who resigned over the week end because of failing hearing and

Such words, delivered in

with Dulles, Fulbright said the ad- Mrs. Carl Fowler was set aside. on dead center in dealing with the widening of Highway 67 were in schools in Arlington and Norfolk

sponsibility for failing to free in

Weather

24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, change legal aspects of the situa-High 44, Low 29; trace of precip- tion.

ARK REGIONAL FORECAST

north to high 20s south in north- this case also.

Pafternoon, tonight and Tuesday north to around freezing in ex-

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albany, clear Albuquerque, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit clear Fort Worth, rain Helena, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clouduy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwauke, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, rain 24 7 22 15 Oklahoma City, snow Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, cloudy Pitsburgh, clear Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore, cloudy Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy

Charges Waste

in Highway Dept.

Maintenance

way Department's (maintenan program a "Frankenstelly

Streeton charged before the Leg-islative. Budget Committee that the state Highway Commission

should be able to determine with

in one million dollars how much

il plans to spend for mainténance and the amount it intends to

The Highway Department's pr

phases together in totals of 65 mil-

lion dollars for 1958, 71 million del-

posal budget lumps these

vote to construction.

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Fülbright Set _to Take Over **Key Committee**

powerful Senate

The 53-year-old former versity of Arkansas president didn't put it in words, but it was obvious

Fullbright will succeed Senator Theodore Francis Green (D-Ri)

A scholarly appearing person with just a tinge of gray in his black hair, Fulbright has 16 years of service in Congress. His accession to the foreign affairs post will give Arkansas a second senator in a top level position, with Sen. John McClellan heading the Senate

Rackets Committee.
The former Rhodes Scholar terms administration policies "inadequate, outmoded and misdirect-

ing of foreign policy - especially sion condemned. where Secretary of State Dulles

"Personally." Fullbright said "I

about Russia's making any agreements in this field. But it is time we made the Soviets take the re-Continued on Page Two

ing rain warning. Cloudy and con- year longer that the minimum retinued cold this afternoon, tonight quired. and Tuesday with occasional freez Because the law calls for com- Arkansas have a ton-mile tax." Lows ranging from the 20s in ing rain sleet or snow. High this pulsory retirement at 70, the super- Faubus said," and such a law the north to the 30s in south Arafternoon, low 30s central, upper visory board refused Greer retire-20s to low 30s northeast, low to ment benefits and refunded his mid 30s southeast and southwest, payments plus interest. upper 20s to mid 30s northwest; low drief filed suit. He won in Pull hurt Arkansas industry because Ridge 22. Texarkana and El low to mid 20s northeast, near 30 Supreme Court reversed the lower be jeopardized."

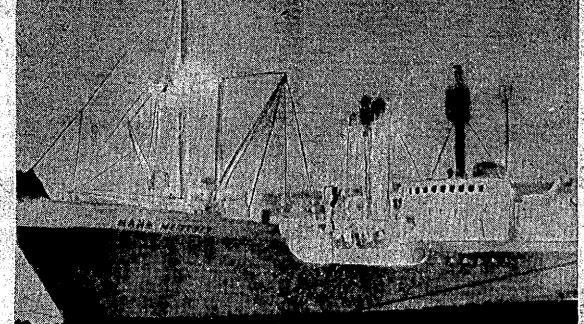
Dosa of this agreement would included rayetteville and Wainut hurt Arkansas industry because Ridge 22. Texarkana and El low to mid 20s northeast, near 30 Supreme Court reversed the lower be jeopardized."

Rock 28. Fort Smith 33 and southeast and southwest, low 20s court. Justice Johnson dissented in

ARKANSAS: Freezing rain warning, freezing rain or sleet north central portion and freezing rain extreme south portlon this Highest this afternoon in 30s. lowest tonight low 20s extreme

treme south, continued cold.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Louvis, cloudy Salt Luke City, cloudy San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Scalle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear (T—Trace)



The Danish freighter Hans Hed toft is shown prior to the start of her maiden west-east voyage from Greenland. The 2,857-ton vessel, carrying 95 persons, struck an

Rules Couple Waited too Long for Suit

kansas Supreme Court ruled today this that a Hot Springs County couple quiet, even manner, are typical waited too long to file suit over of Fulbright's views on the handl- land which the Highway Commis-

As a result an award of \$4,150 which had been made by Hot As an example of his differences Springs Circuit Court to Mr. and Arkansas.

> feet and the other of 66 by 10 feet. said. Associate Justice Jim John-

> son dissented. Fowler said he didn't file earlier because County Judge E. A. Walproject was completed so that ex-

Supreme Court said "casual conversation ni the street" Experiment Station report for with the county judge did not

ment late in 1957 at the age of should be increased "but he in- night and tomorrow. Temperatures By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 75. He had paid into the retire-dicated he would oppose a pro-All sections of Arkansas: Freez- ment system fund for 11 years, a posal to levy a ton-mile tax on to remain cold and weathermen

Inquiry Into Space Program Is Underway

House loday with some Demo Terry Turner, Karen Betts, Wan- Little Rock, who resigned to ake cratic congressmen demanding a da Lucille Williams. bigger effort than President. Ei-enhower's budget proposes.

chairman of the House Space Turner, Clayton McNiel, Bryant Committee, celled T. Kelth Glen-nan, civilian space chief, for lead-round Grade, All A's Linda

at least a week. like those asked of many of the same witnesses last week by the Nell Townsend.

son (DTx),

have a "10 per cent fund" set aside out of military development funds. It would be earmarked for pure scientific research, He said.

Tabernacle Ladies Plan Pancake Supper

are 75c for adults and 35c for children. The menu will be pancakes, sausage (donated by the Shirley Wright, D&W Packing House), and either Twelyalh Grandles or milk to drink.

Virginia Has Not Quit, Says Faubus

Orval E. Faubus sald foday it was too earl yto evaluate significance of events in Virginia" in the Souths

anti-integration struggle. "I don't think Gov. (J. Lindsay) Almond has quit,' Faubus said. "I think Virginians are now tak-

The governor said he did not feel Two strips of land used for admission of Negroes to public volved: One piece of 800 by 35 presaged defeat of the anti-integration movement.

lers did not file their claim until never a massive resistance pro degrees early adapting the next podes to the highway system. Lam not particularly optimistic about 17 months, interesting court gram against integration but remain unalterably opposed to forcible integration from any

"If the problem of pollution control causes some marginal wells to cease operations, we would lose

The Supreme Court held that this severance revenue anyway, through January, 2.17 inches; dur- Dane Greer was not entitled to Faubuus said. "I would have to sty ing the same period a year ago, benefits from the Highway Depart- the problem."

> trucking operations, "None of the states surrounding. snow tonight and tomorrow. might hurt reciprocity agreements

with our neighbors. "Loss of this agreement would

Spring Hill School Honor **Roll Students**

First Grade, All A's Janet But-ler; B's and above, Glenn Ward, Carna Cato Kathy Esters, Troy

into the U.S. space program Foley, Deborah Nations; B's and by Gov. Orval E. Faubus. swung from the Senate to the and above, Ronnie Barham, Pope succeeds Bayard Ta

Third Grade, All A's, Janice Martin, Linda Greenhaw; B's and ferm which expires in December Rep. Overton Brooks (D.La), above, Sandra McBoth, Danny

off lestimony in hearings to rul Reese, Cecilia Archer; B's and above, Jimmy Cowart, Scotty Key, Brooks brought up questions Sandra Curtis, Elaine Fuller, Reberca Martin, Betty McNeil, Mary Fifth Grade, All A's, Dianne

ice headed by Sen. Lyndon John Marcum, Julie McNell, B's and

Seventh Grade, B's and above, Curtis Cowart, Judy Smith. Eighth Grade, B's and above,

Nancy Allison, Pat Butler. Nineth Grade, Bs and above, Ronnie Garner, Roy Garner, Jim- Bruner Ivory Company of Hope my Nations.
Tenth Grade, All A's, Jimmy son.

Eleventh Grade, B's and above, and features the singing of Jim-Linda Barham, Martha Martin, my Ford of Prescott . Darwin

Cloudy, Cold Spreads Over Arkansas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy skies today gave Aronsas the hope that grounding wouldn't see his shadow and win-

at Punxulawney, Pa., reported that i He promptly retreated hole, observers declared, meaning the Ode Maddox bill - we could lisher of the Kerrylle Times, and ing the attitude we have taken in there will be six more weeks of then tell you what we would be

It was 10 below zero at the spot officially reported in Pennsylvania.

Faubus said he would approve a this morning and Magnolia also bility in determining how much to bill in the Arkansas Legislature to had sleet plus a few snowflakes forgive severance taxes to certain El Dorado and Texarkana caught quest for a tent of damages could be fully oil well operators who eliminate freezing rain. But no other prepollution of streams if such a clpitation had been reported to the

No road closings were reported. Hing temperatures today are ex- mum wages the Highway Depart pected to stay in the 30s through lout the state.

said there was a possibility of

kansas are the outlook for tonight. Today's low temperatures also

Memphis 29. High rendings yesterday ranged from 35 at Fayetteville to 45 at

Another Appointed by the Governor

Pope, a Little Rock attorney, was titude records, named chairman of the Workmen's The initial lat WASHINGTON (AP) — Inquiry Second Grade, All A's, Janet Compensation Commission today day also was postponed because of high wind in this west central Tex-Pope succeeds Bayard Taylor of

Large Balloons

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Scir-entists preparing to send aloft bal-loons as large as small hotels today postponed their efforts for the second straight day because LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Walter L. launched, the craft may break al-

as area.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Jack Bruner of Hope has become. son (D'Tx).

"Is the Soviet Union really above, Litta Powell.

Sixth Grade, All A's, Michael In space exploration? In missiles?" Brooks asked in prepara Brooks asked in prepa Co. in 1953 he was associated with Tech. . . he is maried and has one

The Women's Missionary Council of the Tabernacle will sponsor a pancake super tonight at the Fellowship Hall from 5 to 8 p.m.

The public is invited and tickets

The Tabernacle will sponsor and tickets

The Tabernacle will sponsor and the Class A girls State tournation of the Class A girls State t Galloway, Betty Smith, Carolyn that is going good in sales the band is called the Sandiners

da Cox. Jackie Kidd, Adelia Tay. Mr. Bruner is a graduate of Hope tenant when he completes his collined they had to pay reason for the slaying and lor.

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They explained they had to pay reason for the slaying and lor. High, served in the Air Force in less education at Tech. he world War II, is a graduate of will then attend a school and served the University of Arkansas School ve tither a six-month or two-year house payment. of Business Administration . . . tour of active duty . . . Jackson! prior to joining the Offenhauser is majoring in social studies at and his wife worked in a factory.

Hope's bid for a state basketball tournament was considered

Joe Jones figures to have his Shirley Wright.

Smith of Hope is a member of the corner of Walnut and Second end from an auto parked at the sponded to treatment—we believe June Porterfield, Kenneth Rogers of Little Rock cut the record.

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ReluctantlyButCalmly 25 Escape, Three Angry Over Article

Die in Crash of Plane in Texas

Three bodies were taken to a

Comfort, Tex., funeral home.

Thirteen men were taken to a vet-

ernns hospital in Kerrville and 12

to the Peterson Hospital here

of the first to reach the scene,

wreckage,

the airport.

Rescuers found most of the sur-

vivors, muddy, soaked and bat-

lered, huddled in a freezing rain

The plane, chartered from Gen

had left Boise, Idaho, earlier for

Luckland Air Force Base, San An-

tempt a landing at the Schreiner

national Airport in San Antonio

gear was locked. The fower lost

radio contact with the plane about

Mother of 7

Indebtedness

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A moth-

quent son's keep in a private cor-

Catherine Robbins, 35, was brought to jail Sunday in com-

Juvenile Judge Harold N. Fields.

pay \$21 a week, or prove they are

payments, is tuition for their son,

James, 12, who was committed by

the court to White's Institute, a

Both say they are out of work

Robbins, who served the first

week's sentence, sai dhe told the

udge they could not afford to

make the payments and asked

"If they had made a rea-

sonable effort to pay they

wouldn't be where they are to-

estimate that their income aver-

The couple denied Judge Fields'

They explained they had to pay

penses, clothe and feed eight per

Youths Arrested

tor Burglary

sons and make a \$75 monthly

Robbins is a railroad carman

White's.

private correctional institution.

muable to make the payments.

in Jail for

rectional institution.

a short distance from the flaming

for 1959, 69 million dollars for 1960 and 70 million dollars for tional Guardsmen from Idaho and Screeton made his accusation as a crew of 8 crashed and burned the Budget Committee tried for in the central Texas hill country the third time to reach agreement late Sunday night. Three men

on the controversial highway budwere killed: The 25 survivors, some serious Lawrence Blackwell of Pine ly hurt, managed to escape the Bluff, nowly elected chaleman of flaming wreckage after the icethe Highway Commission, counterladen trunsport smashed ed Screeton's remarks with the hill 17 miles southeast of here in statement that the senator "is rugged country just before mid-

posing a problem without a solu-"We only wish that we could tell you to the penny what we will spend during the next 21/2 years But the famous Grounding Club for maintenance," Blackwell said. It Punxulawney, Pa., reported that He added: "If you could tell us the legendary little forecaster what the damage will be to the nearly froze when he puked his highways because of floods or deep out alive. The plane was demolnose above ground this morning freezes or legislation we must ished and was burning flercely, into his face - like the Milum Bill and said Carroll Abbot, assistant pub

spending for maintenance;" The Milum, bill, introduced by where the groundhog's action was Sen. Roy Milum of Harrison and enacted by the 1957 Legislature, Arkansas was a lot warmer than permitted all 75 Arkansas counties that teday, although a cold front to add from 10 to 12 miles of The Supreme Court held that think it is important to move to the one-year statute of limitations ward the withdrawal of foreign troops. It would be a good thing it Russia withdrew its occupation troops from East Germany, Huntroops from East Germany, Huntroops from East Germany, Huntroops from the state of limitations and Russia withdrawal of foreign the spring of 1956 when the land to fight."

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measure would be beneficial to the Weather Bureau by mid-morning. Dorado said he wanted a break- 20 minutes before the crash, down on the minimum and maxi-

Blackwell said there was a mini-The forecast called for freezing mum of \$1 an hour for unskilled rain in extreme south Arkansas labor but no muximum in the budment retirement system.

Faubus said there was a "strong with freezing rain or steet in the get request. He contended the Grer retired from the depart-feeling in the state that truck fees north central portions today, to Highway Commission should not

workers on the basis of merit. er of seven children was in jail The highway budget was approved after an executuive session of the today for failing to pay her delin-

committee. It provides for a total expendiure of 781/2 million dollars for \$85,900,000 for 1959, \$83,000 for 1980 and \$85,900,000 for pllance with an order issued by

Delays Sending Aloft

Dr. Frank McDonald, University of lown physicist, said the scienchairman will serve out Taylor's tists wish to send the unmanued. Instrument - loaded balloons 27 miles from the earth.

The board of directors of the Fay-otteville Chamber of Commerce torow Wilson on an article of his about Gov. Orval E. Paubus in

Virginia Opens Schools

on an Integrated Basis

the February issue of Render's The writer is a native of Fayetleville, but now lives in the East. A resolutoin adopted by the board said the group "deerles the Instructions in this article and the

injury done to the people of the Ozarks the state of Arkansas and lovernor Faubus, The article "in no wise reflects the opinions and attitudes of the people of northwest Arkansas,"

Faint Signals Spur Hunt for Danish Ship

today for the Danish slip Hans Hedtoft, missing with 95 persons since it hit an leeberg Friday in

heavy seas off Greenland. The weak signals were believed to be from a lifebont of the 2,783ton Hedtoft. There had been no

since she hit the ice. The signals were heard by two Danish radio stations on the central Texas, the plane Greenland coast and the Danish radiced it was icing heavily was motorship Umaunk, short-sin gastline, and would at swung off its Greenie swung off its Greenland-Denmark arun Sunday to join the search. The first signals were heard about 5 p.m. Sunday and then

again between 10 and 11 p.m. Umnnaks radioman said the signals were sent by an untrained operator and were very weak and irregularly spaced, miles west of Greenland's Cape fore the opening hour of 8,45 a Farewell, and the signals apparently came from a position south- trolled the grounds. Plainclot west of there. Greenland

the air search to one Canadian air ing incidents.

Campbell said today's search would be concentrated on the area where the object was sighted. The Campbell, two Danish ships perfectly at case and everything and the German vessel Poseldon searched until late Sunday through 40-foot waves and 60-mile-

an-hour winds. The Hediosi, built with heavy The judge ordered Mrs. Robbins bow and stern and special comand her husband, Perry, 56, be partments to cope with Green jailed alternate weeks until they land's winter seas, was on her maiden voyage back to Denmark The money, plus \$1,200 in back had hit an iceberg and was going of the entrances, told newsmon

own.

She carried three light metal ing integration and said he was ifeboats capable of nolding her 53 passengers and crew of 40, phy ford.

Two Dead, Murder and Suicide Ruled

four small rubber rafts,

that the boy be sent to a state school instead but the judge re-LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A woman was killed with an ax and her hus-Judge Fields said be considered band was stabbed critically at ford. Jack Rathbone president to young to be sent to the Indiana miles northwest of Little Rock,

Boys School and would be better this morning. off among lesser offenders at "This is a case of noncoopera- Hazel Lee, 48.

tion and willful contempt," Fields Sheriff's deputies said Lee apparently killed his sleeping wife and then stabbed himself. Attendants at University Hospial said his recovery was doubt-ul. He was slashed in the throat. A three-year-old son was in bed

Officers were unable to give a

John L. Lewis Is Much Improved

WASHINGTON (AF) - Labor proved today, his doctor said. During the weekend City Police tered Georgetown University Hos-

in cash the night of January 30 ness serious Sunday night. Today Officers also reported a shot- he said, "Mr. Lewis is much im City Bakery in operation soon at gun was stolen during the week- proved and seems to have re-

Transition **Produces No** Incidents

County. around all seven schools, had nily Nor were any incidents re-ported from within the buildings

massive resistance to integratio took the first hesitant steps to a cept it for the time being, Gov. J. Lindsny Almond Jr. 5 he was highly gratified at

Brewbaker voiced pride in allettie neople of his city. "Virginia and the "Virginia and the entire nati should be proud of the manner which our city has shown the fine

callber o fits citizens,". Brewbaker Seventeen of the 21 Negroup pils were admitted to three juni and three senior high schools at

Norfolk; four began schools at Stratford Japan brights ale Affine ton; a tyol-to-do subunb of Wash around all the Norfolk schools, Ar lington put on a bigger more spectacular but, as it turned out

unnecessary show of the strength Thre Negro boys girl trudged into Stratford school The Umanak at the time was 60 by a rear entrance 23 minutes be Police equipped for riot duty in Copenhagen said it would have officials said, took stations inside been possible for the Hedtoft's the building. One was a woman,

lifeboats to have drifted that far At Norfolk and Arlington there was a complete absence of dem-Continuing bad weather reduced onstrations, picketing or disturba The Arlinton County School force plane.

The U.S. Coast Guard culter Administration Issued a format

seemed normal." One white girl - Joan Potts she said he name was - turned up, found out that the four Negro children were already inside and walked away proclaiming to re-porters: "I'm not going back untit they get those niggers out. A man who identified himself as Andrew Kirk Sr. appeared at one

keeping his daughter out of Strate But the school said only 73 of the 1,076 white students were g sent today and this was less than the usual number.

A segregationist organization, the Arlington Chapter of Defonders of State Sovereignty and India. vidual Liberties, falled to follow

this morning.

The Negro couple was identified as Richard Lee, about 55, and Hazel Lee, 48.

Shorters in Norfolk, A. R. Tonelson, print cipal at Maury High School, said "everything went as smoothly ga anyone could hope"—a statement that seemed to apply also to the

othe rechools where Negroes werg enrolled for the first time. Maury took in only one of the 17 Norfolk Negro students 10th grader Lewis Cousins. He sat in the second row of sents in the auditorium, with three emply rows behind separating him from the nearest white boys and girls,

during a brief assembly. Afterward, another student est Continued on Page Two



Fülbright Set

stead of just saying 'no' every stead of Just saying 40 every time they propose something."
A veteran of 10 years on the foreign affairs committee Fulbright's range of interest is wide. Well-known around the Seante as a gental and reasonable man, he hevertheless is regarded as a lough opponent in debate. droonent in debate.

As an Arkansan, he no sooner thad been put in the position of becoming the foreign committee chairman than his views on segregation were brought up.

Sation were prought up.

A reporter asked Fulbright if he thought his civil rights views and the fact that he signed the Southmight enter into foreign affiars. The Southern Munifesto, signed by most Southern members of Congress outlined the Southern opposiflon to integration and promised

every legal step to oppose it. Fulbright replied by saying racial problems aren't limited to the United States.
Most countries have the pro-

blem or a similar problem," he sald, "Racial and religious pro-blems are difficult to solve — I don't know that they ever are solved. people just learn to live He said he still believes the Su-

preme Courts did the country "a great disservice when it ruled an end to school segregation.
Probably one of Fulbright's best-known achievements is the Inter-national Student Exchange Pro-

giam ___gommonly_known as Ful-bright scholarships. Fulbright was born April 9, 1905. at Sumner Mo., the son of a successful farmer and business -

He is married and the father of

11 Bullets Are Shot Into Youth's Auto

FORT SMITH (AP)—An 18 year old Fort Smith youth told state police today that an unseen assailant pumped 11 .22-caliber bul-lets into the side of his car at close range last night on a country.

road east of the city.

Torry Isaacs, a furnitire store
employe fold officers he was encourse to a farm about 6:30 p.m. when he saw a gun-flash at the side of the road and heard a slug hill the rear door of his car. \$2.11 ducked down into the front

seat, he told officers, and the other shots followed in rapid succession. One of them hit the steering wheel post and State Policeman Hugh Kane said it probably would have struck the driver had he been upright in a normal

lriving position. Isages said his car was still in motion when he ducked and continued on about 50 feet before it left the road and plunged down

bill until it struck a tree,
The youth said the accident knocked him unconsciouus and he was found slumped over the wheel by two brothers, Sam and Bob Glidewell who were attracted by the blowing horn. The accident

Isaacs was quoted by officers as saying he knew of no reason for the attack nor who might have bcen responsible. He said he was faking the car to the farm to have some work done on it and had asked a girl friend to meet him there to take him back to Fort

The shooting occurred before he reached his destination. The youth was treated for

ruises and released: An in vestigation is in progress.

Will Bring Audrey Hepburn to U.S.

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Her doctors and her husband planned to fly Audrey Hepburn to Hollyher condition. The doctors said the actress. Who suffered broken vertebras

when thrown from a horse last week, had a bad day Sunday and could not rest, sleep or egt.

One doctor thought she might have suffered other injuries not yet. diagnosed. Another said she might just be having a delayed shock reaction.

RETALIATION

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Ward Schlacter, 25, disturbed a raccoon when he ran wiring through a crawl space under his house of rig up a midi radio set. A few days later the racebon apparently retallated by ripping out those and other wires and plunging the house into



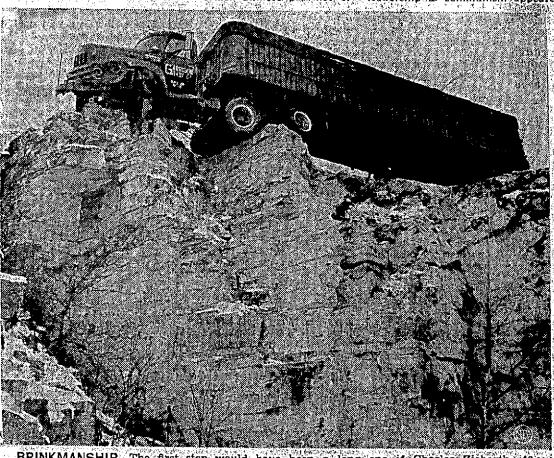
t said around the world—in scores in property out alignous with a crusse with the world—in scores with a second constitution of the crusses o Liques 1 rest loods mines, carthquakes 1 ell 1 is effects of war realed aw actions, are collar san attribute 20 jounds of tool when you

CIVE HROUGH LOUR FAITH!



CIANTS RUB SHOULDERS - Newsmap above focuses on a remote and barren part of the globe, the border-land between Red Russis, and Red China. Though sparsely inhabited, it's an area where growing identification could burst into military flames, it is the longest common boundary in the world, if the former Chinese province of

Outer Mongolta (now Mongoltan People's Republic) Is included. While China has three times the population of Russia, the Soviets have nearly two and one-half times as much land Formerly a durile dovice at the temple of communism, China cow violently wirships the Marxist tool. Russia leadership to communism appears to leopardy.



BRINKMANSHIP-The first step would have been a long one if Charles Ziebarth, 40. Michigantown, Ind., had stepped out the left hand door instead of the right as his truck perched on the edge of the old Erie stone quarry following an accident. Ziebarth's truck collided with a car just west of Wabash; then skidded out of control to the edge of the quarry. The bottom is 80 feet straight down. Three outproppings of rock, conveniently located, kept the truck from tumbling into the pit.

Mrs. C. B. Vandiver.

Wednesday Bridge Club

Entertained By Mrs. Munn

Wednesday afternoon. A var-

icty of early spring flowers were

placed at vantage points in the

Mrs. Blain Hays won the high

A dessert course was served at

Other members included Mrs.

lim Nelson, Mrs. Guss McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ledbetter

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Livingston

Mrs Rebbie Wilson attended the Pheumatic Clinic held in Camden

SCRIPTURAL INVESTMENT

ROCKFORD, III. (P) - A minister

put the "Multiplied Talents" idea to work, and it paid dividends.

Rev. Max Hickerson, pastor of Central Christian Church, used the

scripture backing in Matthew 25: 14-30 to induce his congregation to multiply a dollar into whatever they saw fit. The members backed

him by increasing \$250 to \$1,000.

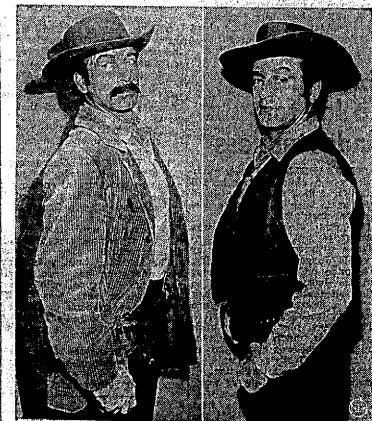
and Helendale returned Wednes-

Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Saxon Reg-an and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie

the close of the games.

Ready to Wear Market.

score prize.



DOUBLE-TAKE—A TV western hero killing himself in a gun' fight with himself? Yes, you read it correctly. The hero is John Payne, right, In a forthcoming chapter of TV's "Restless Gun" he plays both hero and villain. In left, photo, he's seen as the villain. Thanks to the split screen trick, the two personalities can have a fight.

Prescott News

B&PW Club Meets With Mrs. Lois Webb Tuesday

a meeting of the B&PW Club on and dessert course was served by Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lois Webb. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dean Rettig. Miss Sue Martin party on Feb. 10 in the social hall of the First Christian Church, Flerence Gurley. Mrs. Robbie Wilson, president, presided and Miss Fay Loomis gave the opening

Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist and Mrs. on Saturday and Sunday in Little ed candy and cold drinks. Rock. Mrs. Alta Grant, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Marie Chantzriain who gave the orientation of the following new

Mrs. Eva Wingfield, Mrs. Cheel McLelland, Mrs. Mildred Dawson Mrs. Onal Moris, Mrs. Nora Gra-

ham, Miss Florence Gurley, Mrs. Evelyn Wynn, Mrs. Agatha Cox. and Mrs. Maudina White.

Four members of the club serve

were Mrs. Dean Rettig, Miss Suc Twenty eight members attended Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, A salad

Brownie Troop 3 Meets Brownie Troop 3 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. Archie Johnson, for the weekly meeting. After the Wilson gave reports on the B&PW the weekly meeting. After the State Board meeting they attended Brownies arrived they were sery-

> Jane Bemis was the leader and Mary Jane Ersking flag bearer. Horseshoes were made during the ifternoon. Others present were Jane Bratton. Phoebe Johnson, Maryana Cunningham, Ram Fore, Anna Gordon, Sarah Purtle and Kathy

For the opening service Marita

Evelyn Wynn. Mrs. Agatha Cox. Reabes.

And Mrs. Maudina Write.

Four members of the club serve of as panelists on an interesting On Wednesday afternoon Brown in more gloves until he came up nie Troop 4 met in the home of with the contribution.

Transition

corted him to his classroom. At Arlington, white students volun-teered to take the four Negrocs to their seats, All four entered the seventh grade but they were divided between two different:

Virginia reluctantly opened seven all-white public schools to 21 Negroes today for the first time. in the states history. Norfolk and Court decreed segregated put Arlington County were the two schools to be unconstitutional. ireas immediately involved. The transition produced no immediate late Saturday to let Arlington dencidents.

the state's largest city with 244,000 residents, admitted 17 Negroes to six secondary schools. The schools under a now-defunct state law to force the ban. prevent integration ordered by ederal courts.

Ten thousand white pupils were isplaced.

Urban Arlington County, just south of the nation's capital, admitted four Negro pupils to. Stratord Junior High which has a vhite student body of 1,076. The countity with an area of only 24 square miles has a population above 140,000.

In central Virginia, Charlottesville's Lane High School and Venable Elementary School, closed since September, reopens Wednes-day on an all-white basis. A federal court granted a stay of an in-tegration order when the school board promised to produce a plan The meeting was opened with for integration next September. the Brownie promise and the Lane has a student body of 1,000; pledge of allegiance to the flag Venable 700. Two Negroes wern after which the girls made plant, ordered admitted to Lane, 10 to Venable. Charlotesville has a pop-

ulation of about 30,000, Warren County High School at Barbara Wilson, Sara Lou Pounds Beth Lambert, Ann Vandiver, Bet. Front Royal in northern Virginia ty Woodell, Kathy Bratton, Kay -the other school closed by the Ferguson, Ellen Gordon and Ann state-remained closed for present, Twenty two Negroes were assigned to the 1,000-pupil school by a federal court. Since closure, virtually all of the displaced pupils have been given private class. Mrs. Mark Justiss and Mrs. S work in churches and other com-B. Scott were guests when the Wednesday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Basil Munn munity buildings. Warren's population is 15,000.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virgin-la grudgingly starts nudging aside today the crumbling barricades to racial integration of her public schools.

The Southland, the nation and the world peered over her shoul-der to see whether the process

would be peacful or violent.
Tradition along with massive re sistance were broken with the arrival of integration at seven junior and senior high schools, Six of them are in Norfolk, one in Arlington County across the Poday from Dallas where they attended the Spring and Summer tomac from Washington.

Fifteen minutes and 200 miles part, they pushed open doors to thousands o white chilof Jamestown, New York have dren and 21 Negro pupils. Never been guests in the home of his before have Negroes ben permitsister, Mrs. T. E. Logan and Mr. before have Negroes been permit

whites in the Old Dominion, Mrs. Clarke White spent seving officials, and student leaders said they hoped there would be no voiwille as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lence or disorder and that they whit Davis.

Mrs. Joe Cotten and children Rock, Ark. in 1957, authorities or dered special precautions and week of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Car. The only potentially ominous note sounded in advance came from ranks of Arlington segregation in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis was the guest from ranks of Arlington segregations. ville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday where she accompanied two patients.



The historic crecking of the color barrier in Norfolk and Arlington, small as the crack may be at the outset, came about through the force of federal court decisions and what Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. has called, "the hammer of federal intervention." But under desperation measures jammed through a special session of the state bagislature Saturday, o Virginia child can be forced to attend an integrated school if his

parents, disapprove. At Almonds behest, the Legis-lature repealed the 40-year-old-compulsory school attendance law and offered fultion grants of up to \$250 a year for attendance at segregated private schools.
Segregationists in the Legisla-

ture were unhappy with the pack-age of bills put through Saturday. But there was nothing they could do to head off the advent of small portions of integration today-four years, eight and a half months after the U.S. Supreme Court decreed segregated public Chief Justice Warren refused

lay any longer the enrollment of Norfolk, a coastal seaport and four Negroes at Stratford school.

Arlington chapter of Defenders of State Sovereighty and Individual Libertles, sald members would picket Stratford Junior High: He said they also would trail school buses and try to persuade the thousand odd white students to stay gway from school.

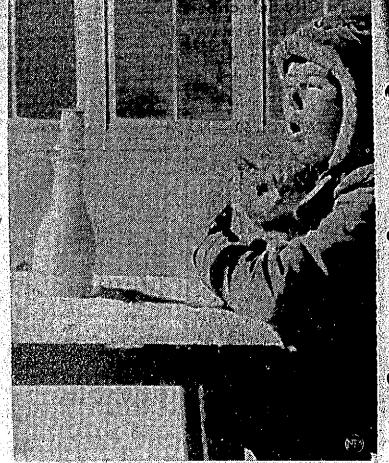
Four Negroes were being admitted, the Stratford. Three are boys, one a girl. School time was 8145 a.m., with a full day of classes scheduled.

Eleven Negro girls and six boys were being enrolled at three senfor and three junior high schools

in Norfolk. Stanting time there was 9 a.m. Only half a day was given over to enrollments and class assignments in schools which were pad-locked last fall before they byened -in accordance with the state's now defunct massive resistance laws: Classes start Tuesday.

The six Norfolk schools—all the white schlor and junior highs in the city-once had upwards of In. other public or private schools or special classes under tutors. School authorities expected perhaps 7,000 to return.

Pupils were forbidden to hang disturbance.



ICED MILK. ANYONE?-Mark Marcinkowski, 12, wears an open-mouthed look of dismay and his cat, Ginger, turns away with disgust after 10-below weather froze their breakfast milk

Wants to Up Interest on **GI Homes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The by Congress, light mortgage cred-home building industry called to- it will require Congress to provide day for an increase in the allow- at least a billion dollars for the able interest rate on GI home purchase of GI and FHA mort loars. It said the alternative is a gages under the special assistance billion dollars of government program of the Federal National funds to support the mortgage Mortgage Assn. market.

Parents and public were barred around outside waiting for the bell from the school grounds and the to ring! School Superintendent for new construction and "enovaarea immediately around them to Ray E. Reid's regulations for the tion. had been closed since September day, with police instructed to en- day warned of automatic suspen-

last week approved a bill to elim inste the 1/2 per cent differential between GI and FHA mortgage interest rates, thereby raising the GI home loan rate to 5 per cent. Carl T. Mitnick, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, told the subcommittee that unless a suitable GI loan rate is enacted

The American Medical Assn. The House Veterons Committee asked the committee for legislation to assist privately operated nursing homes to obtain financing

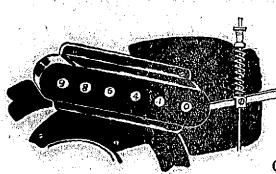
But the life insurance business sions for "any student creating a contended the whole housing pro-disturbance." posal is unwise at this time.

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slisty some other resugate, the 3 What measures the Western powers should take if a new Berrich blockade is set up. The Soviet Union has announced plans to turn over its Berlin occupation powers to the East German Rolls in May

Before the Dulles thip was an nounced. Fulbright said the administration appairministration dead center in dealing with the Soviet demand to make West Berlin a tree city

Mansfield said today he and

his colleagues will back Fulbright

io the hill in an effort to bring

what Mansfield called more flexis

SOCIETY

Calendar

Monday, February 2 Hope: Band Auxiliary will meet Brown as accompanist.

Monday, Febra 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Canhon Hall The Executive Commilitec wil imeet at 7 p.m.

The Band Auxiliary will meet Monday night in Cannon Hall at the home of Mrs. R. V Herndon, 750. The executive same itself to Walker, with Mrs. Dale 7 The executive committee Henry as co-hostess. Willimeet at 7 ir important business will be discussed and all members are urged to attend

Tuesday, February 3 The Builders Bible Classeof the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at the church for a potluck super. Hostcsses are Mrs. Jack Bealy and at 7 p. m. Floy, Honea Members, are urged to attend.

The Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Anna E. Williams, 819 S. Main Street, with Mrs. Florence Hyatt as co-hostess.

Game night will be held at Hope Country Club Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. It will not be polluck. Host nad hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Welsenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strong and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle McMahen 315 Oakhaven, with Mrs. John Pierce as co-hostess. There will be a guest speaker for the occasion. There will be no exchange of plants as planned.

The plane pupils of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present a program for letto." their parents and friends in the Junior High Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m.

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Mrs. M. M. McCloughan Entertains Bridge Club

tained her Friday Bridge Club on January 30, in her home. Beautiful philedendron was seen throughout the house. Mrs. Marie Hendrix was a guest of the club that afternoon and won one of the prizes for high score. The other high score prize was won by Mrs. Charles Harrell. The hostess served a salad plate and coffee to two tables of players.

Friday Music Club Met With Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr.

The Friday Music Club met on January 30, in the home of Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. Mrs. Bob Hern don presented an interesting program on "Opera" Besides giving a brief history of that type of music, she presented Mrs. B. C. Hyatt in a piano solo arangement of the famous quartet from "Rigo-

Mrs. J. C. Carlton gave the Hymn of the Month, which was taken 20 guests, who were served cook-Fredericks of Springfield, Mo., tice Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 3:30 Miss Mary Ann Douglas of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Avonnell Bolton of Shreveport.

Coming and Going

attended the homecoming at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Duckett and family.

Misses Avonnell Bolton of Shrereport. Judy Fredericks of Spring-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Carolyn Kirkpatrick to Donald Whitley in the First Presbyter-

visiting friends and relatives.

Hospital Notes

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Memorial Admitted: Arthur Holland, Sar, stoga; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Rt. 1, Palmos; Carol Wilson, Colum 1, Patmos; Carol Wilson, Columbus; Waddle Cunningham, Hope; Mrs. Lloyd R. Marsh, Rt. 2, Hope Mrs, Claude Vann, McNab; Joan Willis, Rt. 3 Hope; Lawrence Nelms, Hope; Banks Fant, Hope; Mrs. B. C. Plumley, Hope; Mrs. Louis W. Clark, Mineral Springs; Mrs. Mattie Hembree, Hope: Jerry Mrs Mattie Hembree, Hope; Jerry Turner, Rt. 4 Hope; Huey Lee Kidd, Rt. 1 Hope; Earl Thomason Rt. 4 Hope; Nancy Evans, Rt. 1,

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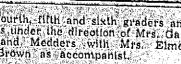
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Mrs. W. H. Glover of Malvern

field, Mo., and Mary Ann Douglas of Kansas City, Mo., all students at Baylor University, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heindon

Mr. and Mrs. Thell Joplin, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., and Luther Hollamon attended the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Belk of Dallas spent the weekend in Hope

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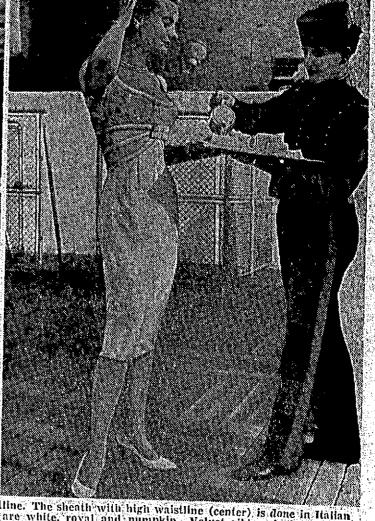
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Setting Own Pay Good Idea to Many

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-Seting from the Methodist Hymnal. The the average worker's idea of heaven. Alaska's first state legislators but I'm at the age where it are finding it anything but that bothers me so I cry all the time. I ies and coffee, included Miss Judy are finding it anything but that. the problem, the lawmakers have found the infant state has money problems just as big as those of ner elder sisters.

Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan, line in Seattle, and the secretary of state, who is acting governor, are serving without pay,

the 49th state's courts. No money has been appropriated for those who will head state agencies and departments,

Acting Gov. Hugh J. Wade was to deliver the administration's first address to a joint session of George Newbern, III, of Hot Springs, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George tion of the old territorial government into 15 streamlined state departments.

The legislators' toughest imme ditae problem, however, is their own pay. A joint Senate-House committee has proposed an annaul salary of \$3,000 for the 60 lawmakers, plus \$40 a day in ex censes for each of them.

So far, the lawmakers haven't come up with a bill to match the

Before Monday, however, a bill closely following the committee report is expected.

Wants to Bar Bare Chested Showgirls

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A Novada legislator wants a law passed baning night club shows that include bare chested girls. His demand created a debate almost immediately, especially in Las Vegas, the night club and gambling center.

Democratic State Sen. Floyd Lamb introduced a measure in the Legislature Thursday which would make bare bosom shows illegal. In Las Vegas, Baldon Katleman of El Rancho Vegas stoutly defended his show. "Perhaps it is time to diferen-

tiate between an artistic perfor ance and mere burlesque," Kaileman said, "The current produc-tion at El Rancho yegas is a Pa-rislan revue I brought over intact rom Paris.

La Nouvelle Eve enjoys a dis-linguished reputation all over the world for the excellence and tasto of its presentation. The girls are all young, fresh and beautiful and come from some of the linest families in France."

But Marion Hicks of The Thun-derbird, who has tried such shows, said he was "100 per cent for eliminating such shows com-pletely." "Our girls," he added, "hayent

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attract a cheaper class of business with nude shows."

Discharged! Mrs. Leonard Morton, Rt. 3 Hope; Mrs. C. F. Mar-tin, Rt. 1. Emmet; Jessie Collins, Rt. 1 Hope: Travis Cearley, Rt. 1. Buckner; Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., and baby boy. Rt. 4. Hope: Huey Kidd. Rt 1. Hope: Coy Yates. Rt. 1. Hope: Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Rt. 1. Potmos: Mrs. Dwight Walton, Hope: Mrs. T. C. Hancock, and baby how Hope: Part The ion, Hope; Mrs. T. C. Hancock, and baby boy. Hope; Earl Thomason, Rt. 2. Hope; Mrs. Clara Bowden, Hope: James Smart. Rt. 1. Emmet; Mrs. Richard Allen, Rt. 1. Emmet; Mrs. Joseph V. Willett and baby girl, Rt. 3 Hope; Arthur Holland, Saratoga; Mrs. Lloyd R. Marsh, Rt. 2. Hope; Mrs. Hanson, Rothwell, Hope; Mrs. Quinton Cox. Hope. Quinton Cox, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

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Dear Dorothy Dix:

Could you tell me where I could have plastic surgery done for a pro-truding chin? I know this is wrong After a week of wrestling with am 29 and know my appearance is ruining any chance for marriage. -lnez F.

Dear Inez: What's wrong about wanting to improve your appear-Representatives and senators ance? Plastic surgery is neither still don't know how much they'll illegal nor Immoral. It is, how-be paid. medical association, ask at a hospital, or consult your own doctor for the name of physicians who perform this type of operation and the No salary has been set for the hospitals where it is done. As your judges who will be appointed to chin receeds, your tears dry and chin receeds, your lears dry and came from Sen. Mike Mansfield your spirits rise, I hope boy friends (D-Mont), assistant Democratic come calling,

Dear Dorothy Dix:

A friend is having a birthday party to which she has invited the girls, asking each to bring a date. Does the girl buy the gift? How does she sign the card? - The

Dear Girls: Since the girls are all special friends of the party giver, they should bring (and buy) the gifts. After all, the boys are honoring her with their presence (or so they think'). Give the boys poost by signing their names, along with your own, on the cards.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I have been secretary to the president of this firm for three years and am still working at the same salary. Sometimes I'll work 16 hours a day. - Beulah.

Dear Beulah: Ask and you shall receive. If you don't, get rolling. A jeb with so few prospects isn't worth keeping.

Dear Dorothy, Dix:

1 have a 10-year-old son by previous marriage. I married my present husband several months ago on the understanding that my boy would remain with his grandmother until I was settled in my new home, then he would become part of my present family, It hasn't worked out that way. My husband now says we must take his mother with us and he refuses to accept the boy. He claims children make him nervous. I love my husband and know I must make a choice between him and my son. - Down-

Dear Downcast: Apparently your husband married with the idea of getting a free housekeeper for himself and his mother. Any man who loves his wife would accept her child. The best you can do now is to leave your son with his grandmother. It's either that or leave your husband since, obviously, you can't have both. Even if you forced the man to take the child into his home, it would never be a happy place. It's a bad situation with no perfect solution.

Send your problem to Dorothy been bare chesetd for three weeks Dix. Be sure to enclose a stamped, All were done (in Las Vegas) is self-addressed envelope, and ad-

Smakey Says:



Dulles Heads for European

Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Poster Dulles, heading for talks with European allies this week, has been told he'd betler come up with some fresh ideas if he wants support from Senate Democrats.

The call for a new approach in dealing with the Soviet Union Senate leader and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations com-

Mansfield said today the forthcoming elevation of Sen. J. Wil.

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llam Fulbright (D-Ark) to the for action to possible Soviet moves: eign r clattons, chairmanship (2) the possibility of having talks serves notice on State Department about Germany with the Soyler officials "they had better get on their toes.'

Dulles has scheduled a meeting with Fulbright before he leaves of Britain, President Charles de for Europe, Fulbright has been a Gaulle of France and Chancellor, sham critic of Eisenhower adminstration foreign policies. Dulles is tentatively slated to

Dulles is tentatively stated to
fly to London late Tuesday, with
his first round of talks there
Wednesday. He will talk with
French leaders in Paris and West
Germany leaders in Bonn before
the problem of divided Berlin. returning here about Feb. 11.

2. What line the Western pow-Dulles said his European mis- ers should take in making specific sion will deal with (1) the prob- proposals to Moscow for East-lem of Berlin and the Western're. West talks on Germany and pos-

ment on these points:

representatives.

He indicated he will talk with

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

Konrad Adenauer of West Gor-many to try to get allied agree-

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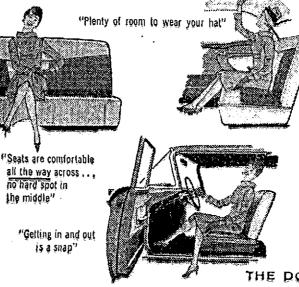
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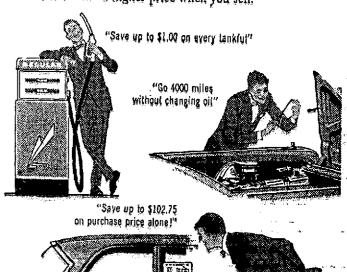
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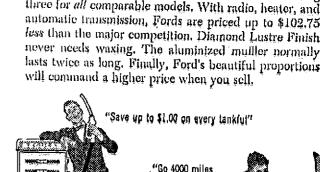


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neyed to Magnolla Saturday night and split a doubleheader with the Panther teams in district games. The Bobcats edged the Panthers 64 to 60 with David Watkins and Terry Don Thurman tossing in 14 points each. Graves made 12 or the Bobcats.

But the local Juniors were edged 22 to 20. Larry Hooten with eight was high for Hope.

Friday night the Junior and Senior teams will entertain Camden at Jones sield house. On Saturday night both teams will journey to Fairview for a pair.

Hall Succeeds Blaik as West Point Coach

NEW YORK (AP) - Dale Hall has his coming-out here Tuesday as the new head Army football coach after being named to succeed Earl (Red) Blaik.

Hall, a former football star and assistant coach at Army under Black, was named to the post last Saturday. Blaik jannounced his re-tirement. 10 days, ago, effective Feb. 15, his 63rd birthday. Hall has served as Army's chief

cout, and defensive coach for three years and was the man most and Bobby Dobbs, head

Doc Blanchard era. Hall was a halfback on the 1944 national championship team and did most of the backfield blocking for Blanchard and Davis. He was also, a basketball All-America and was named the best athlete in his

class upon graduation in 1945 He coached an Army constabulary team to the 1947 European championships, during his four year tour with an armored cavalry unit. After resigning his commission in 1949, he served as an assistant coach at Eurque New Hampshire and Florida before coming to Army

Basketball Rarity

The Boston Celtics performed professional basketball rarity not committing a single per sonal foul in defeating the Mil waukee Hawks, 93-74, on Feb. 28.

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Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBAUL ASSN By the asociated paess Sunday Results Boston 139, Syracuse 137 dt Philadelphia 113, New York 101 St. Louis 130, Detroit 96

Saturday Results Boston 187, Philadelphia 102 New York 119, Syracuse 117 St. Louis 120, Minneapolis 98 Detroit 103, Cincinnati 88

Monday, Schedule No games scheduled,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Vy Léague Yale 78, Harvard 65

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Big 10 Ohio State 84, Minnesota 80 Mich State 81, Northwestern 72 Iowa 78, Michigan 74 Purdue 102, Illinois 81

Big Eight Colorado 56. Kansas 54 Iowa State 48, Okla State 47 Missouri Valley

St. Louis 71, Houston 47 Cincinnati 95, Wichita 87 Bradley 86, Tuisa 72 Drake 74, Texas State 60 Southwest Conference

St Louis' third consecutive triseason Pettit has scored 40 points in a game.

Bill Sharman, who wound up with 28 points, scored seven, in prominently mentioned to take overtime for the Celtics. Bob over the head spot at West Point. Cousy had 32, high for the Celts. Two other candidates. Jack Rookle Bob Hopkins ably abetted Green, an assistant coach at Tu- Schayes, scoring 34 for the Nats. In other Saturday games, Boston coach at Tulsa, were interviewed whipped Philadelphia 137-102, New last week by West Point authori. York nipped Syracuse 119-17 and ties, along with Hall. All played Detroit outclassed Cincinnati 102for Blaik during the Glenn Davis 88.

State Cage **Tournaments** Announced

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The State Class AAAAA Basketball Tourna ment, a young but growing event, will be held at Fort Smith this year under about as lucrative at rangement as could be wanted. ? Fort Smith offered the Arkansas

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girls and Blevins junior boys won the Hempstead County basketball faurnament Saturday night which was held in the Spring Hill gym The Blevins junior girls team won their division Friday night.

Blevins junior boys defeated Spring Hill 15 to 14 with Harris and Smith getting 5 points apiece, Car-men 3 and White 2. Garner was

high for Spring Hill with 8. Bleving had gained the finals with a 41-14 win over Guernsey. Spring Hill had advanced with a 26-25 decision from Saratoga.

* Hope senior girls outscored them selves in the tournament as they took Guernsey 69-47 in the finals, the finals with a 63-47 win over showdown. Saratoga,

to give her a tournament total of its role of driver but the trail is 75 points, Joyce Vines followed rugged. The Horned Progszaplay with 25 points to ra three game Texas Tech and Texas A&M total of 74 and Ida Nell England latter on its home court. hit for 17 for a grand total of 37. Tech is in a wirtual tie with Linds Bristow racked, 21 and Jo Baylor for second place while the Mosier 20 to pace Guernsey. Hope Aggies are next in line. ed 14-8, 33-23 and 56-32 at the Baylor also might get its quarters,

crown on the red hot shooting of Station. Stanton who pumped in 24 points. Spring Hill's Townsend got 17 and games on the schedule for the imph marked the fifth time this Huckabee 16. This game was a nip and tuck deal with Saratoga leading 16-11 the first period, trailing 25-22 at the half, and 40-39 at the end of the third period. However, Bob Saratoga picked tip 9 points in the dinal period to Spring Hill's 7 and the game ended 48-47.

Trophies were awarded following the senior boys championship game. Officials for the tournament were Delton Calhoun and Eugene

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Rock University, March 37. Class A Senior Girls — England Class B Senior Girls, - parkin Feb. 25-28, Calss A unior Boys - Jonesboro

Feb. 25-28. . Class B Junior Boys - Newark Feb. 25-28. Last year's AAAAA met was held at Little Rock, which did not

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Texas Christian, ahead by a half-Judy Rateliff looped in 27 points game, is in a position to solidty

uppance The Golden Bears milis Saratoga senior boys took their battle Texas A&M at College

> But from the seven conference week could come one of the biggest jams the league ever knew.

Texas Christian clung to the lead last week by lashing an old enemy Southern Methodist 72:80. Baylor steyed in the runnerup spot with a 64-58 triumph over kansas. Texas Tech walloped Texas A&M 57 46.

games with Texas A&M and Texas ing up prospects for March com-Christian battling at College Station petition, there are at a minimum in the feature. Texas Tech hosts 20 teams acting as Rice while Southern Methodist possibly take it all.

exas A&M, Texas Christian en: But how much difference tertains Texas Tech, Arkansas and there among teams like Kentucky Texas clash at Austin and South-North Carolina, Kansas State, Au ern Methodist and Rice tankle at burn, North Carolina State Michi

championship. SMU tied for It with aventure, and St. John's? Arkansas last season. These two Tom Robataille held onto his lead December. in season scoring with his 280 Every night is a major one, points, H. E. Kirchner of Texas starting with a Monday schedule of him.

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Kentucky Has Good Chance to Keep Lead

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer College basketball, which got it self into its present free-for-all status in two months, has a month left to get out-and what a scramble it should be.

With the time for tournament Tomorrow night there are three selection committees to start lin-20 teams acting as if they could

Oklahoma State at Stillwater. Once beaten Kentucky, defend-Wednesday Texas takes time out ing NCAA champion, again is No. from the conference wars to play 1 in the Associated Press poil and Oklahoma State at Stillwater likely can hold the position with-Saturday night Baylor tackles out further stumbling.

allas. Superior outside shooting was Valley trio of Cincinnati, Bradley the key to the victories by Texas and St. Louis, West Virginia Mis Tech and Baylor last week while sissippi State, Utah, Texas Chris-Texas Christian controlled the tian to name the major confer backboards with its towering wet ence teams and such independ erans in denting Southern Metho ents as Marquette, Seattle, Okla dist's hopes of figuring in the homa City, Louisville. St. -Bon

Part, of the sorting out process leams are deadlocked for sixth could come this week with the place with 2-3 records this time, he aviest day-by-day schedule Rice didn't play last week but since the holiday tournaments in

Christian pulled within six points that includes five of the top 10 teams along with St. Louis, Mar quette and Mississippi State three trailers anxious to move up Key pairing's are Michigan State-Wisconsin, Tulsa-C North Texas-St. Louis, Tulsa-Cincinnati Wichita Fragley, Kansas State-Nebraska. St. John's, Notre Dame, Detroit, Marquette, and Tulane-Mississipp

> Of the top 10, only St. John's (No. 7) slipped last week—losing a pair of road games to St. Louis and to oft beaten Chicago Loyola, Marquette (14-1) with 12 in a row, and St. Louis (13-2) with 11 straight, now have the longest malor streaks going below unbeaten Auburn, a 64-61 winner over Vanderbilt Saturday for lis 25th straight.

Louis, joining Bradley in a challenge to Cincinnati in the Mo Valley race, walloped Houston 71. 47 Saturday night after spilling St. John's 72-63 Thursday, Marquette, rolling under former St. Louis and friends are invited to attend. coach Eddie Hickey, came away from two weks of mid-term ex-ams with a 68-62 decision over vastly improved Louisville

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By 10E BEICHLER

Associated Pres Sports Writer

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scout, brought me from Mobile for \$1,200." he recalled, "and my first trip to Brooklyn must sound like the Lewis and Clark expedition. It took me 10 days to get here, stiting up and riding day together."

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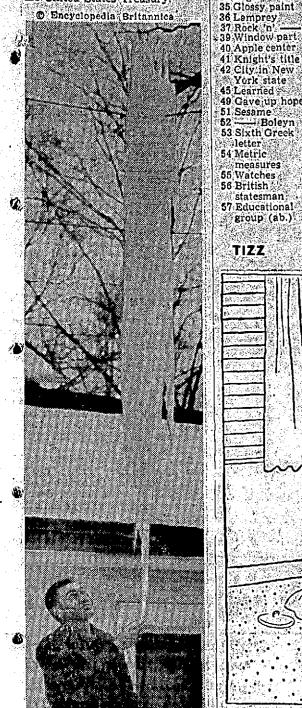
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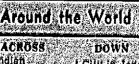
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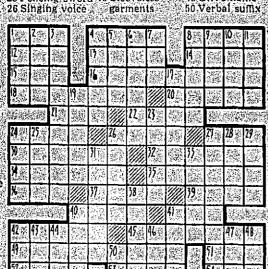
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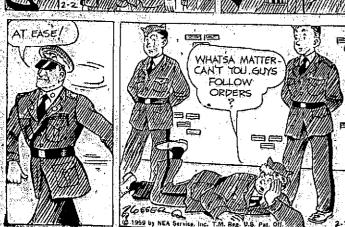
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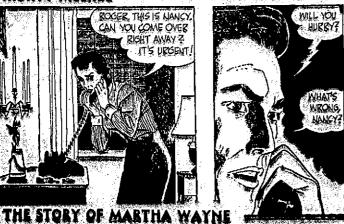
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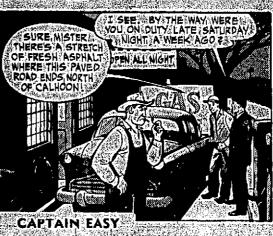
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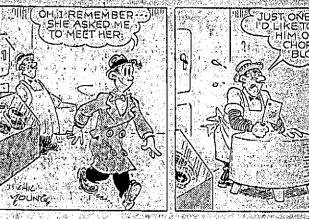








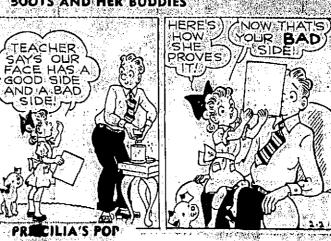
















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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter clamped un Arctic hold on much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today. Some areas shivered in the coldest weather of the winter.

Lone Rock, Wis., had an early morning low of 36 below zero Owi's Head in northern New Hork

A high pressure weather pattern responsible for the bitter cold in the East also brought clear skine throughout much of the area. This permitted venturesome 'groundhogs to see their shadows. Based on legend, though not the science of weather forecasting, this fore shadows six more weeks of winter weather.

The arctic air, which dropped temperatures to 40 below zero in Minnesota last weckend, spread eastward and headed slowly into the Southland.

Subzero temperatures were general north of an imaginary line from the Missouri-lova border to the central Appalachians and into

However, a rising temperature trend was promised for the North Central States and New England Ice and snow glazed large areas of the Southwest. At least 14 persons died in weather-caused accidents. Many schools closed because buses could not travel over

the roads. Gage, Okla., near the Texas border had eight inches of snow, Follett, in the Texas Panhandle, re-

Willie Hoppe, Billard Champ, Dies Sunday

MIAMI. Fla. (AP) — Willie Hope—"Mr. Billards" for a half-century of near-flawless play died Sunday at 71.

"I don't think I'm going to need my cues any longer," the balk-line and three-cushion master told hospital visitors just before his death.

His brother, Albert, said Hoppe asked that his leather-cased cues be given to a longtime chum, Sid Mayer of Skokie, Ill., one of his last "callers.

Hoppe was hospitalized four months under treatment for cancer. his brother said. The englishe boy wizard of billiards had suffered illnesses before and bounced back to win titles. His last, and 51st was the three-cushion crow he won in 1952 at the age of 65. He retired that year as the last of great champions of the "Golden twenties.'

William Frederick Hoppe was in knee-pants when he made his first shots on a table he had to stand on a box to reach. He started at age 7 to play exhibitions with his later brother, Frank Jr., then 9, after teaching by their isther who kept a hotel ,barber shop and poolroom at Cornwall on Hudson, N.Y.

halls the calm, deliberate style of play that carried him to world titles In 1911 he won the distinction of being the only known playor to give a White House exhibi-

TAL 18 in 1906, Hoppe was crowned 18.1 balkline champion. He was 18.2 titlsit from 1910 to 1920, won the title again in 1923-24 ruled the 4.1 world from 1914 and triumphed in the difficult 71.2 in

He furned later to three cushion competition, winning the world ti tle in 1940 in 20 straight victories. He began defeating the stars of billiards at 14 bested Maurice Vigneaux of France in an 18,1 match that drew worldwide attention.

Besides his brother Hoppe Jeaves three sisters, a son, Willie ir, of Sonora, Calif., and a daugh ter, Alice.

FLOATING SCHOOL

NEW YORK (P) - A 22-room elementary school in New Orleans appears to float in midair without visible means of support. It provides facilities for 800 students on less than one-sixth the ground usually required for schools

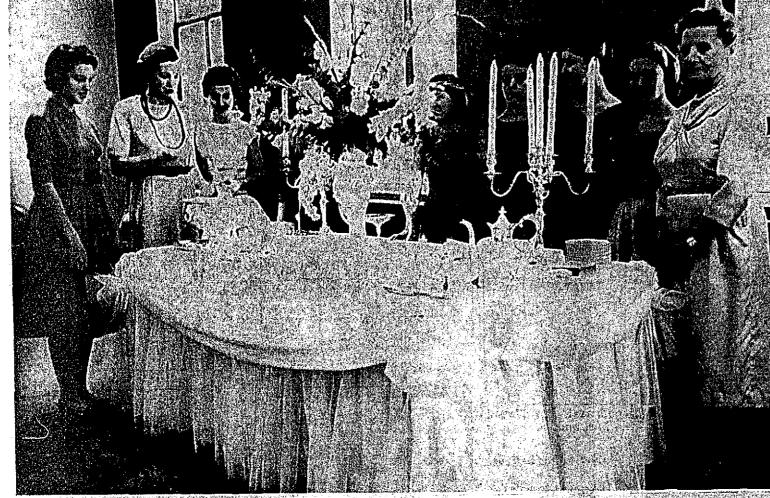
stitute, says architect Charles R. Yeager shrugged. 'Things I 'Youre just storin' it up bigColbert raixed fantasy with econ-had to take care of. One was the
omy in developing the Phillis cook. Meet him."

Wheatley School. The building has From the bunk the cook will to sit into a game like this."

Smokey Says:



Winter Clamps Presbyterians Observe Building's 5th Year



— Hope Star photo & engraving MANY OUT OF TOWN friends and former members returned Sunday to help First Presbyterian Church celebrate the fifth anni-

Sunday to helo First Presbyterian Church celebrate the fifth anniversary of its new building on South Main St.

ABOVE IS A PICTURE of the serving table made at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Left to right around the table: Mary Gall McRae, Mrs. L. T. Lawrence, Tena Pilkinton, an unidentified girl benind flowers, Jo Carolyn Lewis, Lollie Prather, Georgeanne Lowe, Jeanie Lowe, and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

FOLLOWING IS A LIST of out of town guests:

John F. Spragins, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McRae, Miss Mary Ann McRae, Mrs. Caswell McRae, Miss Jenny Betts, Miss Margaret Betts, Albert L. Betts, George Betts, Lennie Betts, H. B. Vinyard, Miss Nita Allen.

Miss Nita Allen,

Mrs. D. W. McMillan, H. W. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Dorothy and Roger Dow, Randolph and Martha Crutchfield, Stuart Spragins, Mazel Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strickland,

Stuart Spragins, Mazel Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strickland, Mrs. M. O. Harris, Gwen Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Moore Mrs. W. H. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae, Mrs. Jack Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jones, Lance Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna Ward and girls, Mrs. Marlorie Waller Crawford, Mrs. Bess Waller, Bill Conway, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Joel H. Spragins, Jimmy Spragins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary Jr., Charles Walker McCrary, Jimmy Walker, John D. Spragins, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Miss Bessie Trimble, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. H. F. Shepard, Wilson Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. H. F. Shepard, Wilson Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. Eruce C. Gottwald, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lanson.

Certificate Awarded to Booth



- Star Photo & Engraving COACH JOHN PIERCE presented a certificate of recognition to Fullback Oon Boothe Friday night at the Basketball game at Jones Field House. The award was from the Sporting News and Wigman who selected Don to its All-American high school

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CHAPTER XIX

Yeager made a swift survey of the room fo rweapons, and found rough as you want." Yeager told none. He was still at this when him. "But we're moving you fellows sounds at the door of the lows out of here."

The other three began stirring and Mims and Alec Trezevant, and waking, each to know the

Steelways, official publiction of "You cut the time kinda fine," the American Iron and Steel In grumbled Jed Mims. Yeagen shrugged.

The cook blinked, shrugged.

"Four Mitch Starker and three

"Wake them up and send them

Yeager carried the lantern and led the way to the bunkhouse lifered men still slept. They slept silence.

Iters glow, located and lighted the lamp on the bunkhouse fuble. Then it was Mitch Starker, fewerish and sore from the effects of Yeager's spurring who stirred and awoke, Startled, he imaged and awoke, Startled, he imaged in the stray breaking dawn what way out they'll be back.

In the stray breaking dawn what way out they'll be back.

In the stray breaking dawn what way out they'll be back. upright, but froze to stillness!

Yeager showed them the light of same surprise, and each, as he the lantern to guide them into recognized the odds of three the back room, guns, made no move or attempt at resistance. But Mitch Starker was surly.

elevated classrooms on either side evering these two new arrivals, "That, we'll see Yenger said of a series of bare steel trusses, 12 his glance full of open alarm. He shortly, "Get the weapons, Jed.' blurted a question.

Jed Mims went along, lifting

construction required 10 per cent goin on herg? Jed Mims went along, lifting more steel, but cut over-all build- "Not at all. Yeager said. "The door a count of minds the weapons, Jed."

Jed Mims went along, lifting belts and holstered guns off various wall pegs. In a corner by the ing costs by 15 per cent. "Not at all, Yeager said. "The door a couple of rifles were rightful owner of this property is reclaiming it. How many men in the bunkhouse?"

our brongs."
When Jed reappeared in the thers. What you aim to do with bunkhouse door the made a brief announcement.

"Daylight's comin" packing. And we're going to tie the Seminoles. These fellers can you up, ust to be sure you'll stay quiet."

Alec Trezevent produced raw they keep on travelin. "Fine!" Yeager said. "Up and on your way gentlemen.

on your way, gentlemen. Rubicon Creek, until they seemed.

The combine hands climbed out merely figments of shadow them.

In the gray breaking dawn what way — but they'll be backlight the combine hands caught They can't afford not to make under the threat of Yeager's light the combine hands caught They can't afford not to

Senior Teams of Laneburg High





— Star Photo & Engravings

LANEBURG's Senior girls team includes, front row left to right, Allie Mae Ward, Joan Cross, Nancy Armstrong, Mildred Downing, Carolyn Steele; Second row: Mary McBridge, Irma Sue Ellis, Coach Defoy Burchfleld, Katie Jones and Carolyn Camphell, LANEBURG's Senior Loys, team, left to right, first row; Hampton Loe, Clifton Purtle, Jamie McBride, Dickie Carlton, Floyd Hasting: Second row, John Henry, William Harris, Paul Spell, Lyle Miller, James Sanders and Coach Defoy Burchfield,

Prescott's Senior Boys Team



RRESCOTT'S Serior boys team, left to right, front row; Danny Hooks, Billy Loomis, Sainmy Los, Ned Dungan, Don Abbott; Second row, George Lewis, Jim McKenzie, Jimmy Worthington, James Hart, Murry Sullivan and Coach Terrell Calhoun.

in across later." night shadow which lay short of the lift of ground that rose above Rubicon Creek, until they seemed

selves "Well," said Alez Trezevant at

and saddled. Climbing stiffly some sort of try. If they stand apple pie containing almost a bushel of apples.

Starker threw a for this without putting up a real fight, then they openly admit they've no right to any Summit thinly.

"The cook is resting easy; holding the old Patrick place. So holding the old Patrick place. So they'll be back. Whenever they do they'll be back. Whenever they do they'll be tucking the law. For possession is ours, now — and it is a legal watched their mounted figures possession."

Inght shadow which lay short of try. If they stand apple pie containing almost a bushel of apples.

Cup of coffee. It was instead a full, well prepared breakfast, and the four of them ate hungrily. The cook gave his name. It was Pudge Jenkins. "You sling a mean skillet, my friend," Yeager told him. "I get fully settled and with things night shadow which lay short of Sitting on the edge of the bunk, like you in this cookshack. Thut

Sitting on the edge of the bunk, the cook rubbed his wrists where the thongs had been set. He was a man resigned, with no hostility

It ended up with more than a

U.S. Record **Good in Space Achievements**

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States has accumulated a "record of solid achievement" in its space

programs: | He told that to Congress in a letter forwarding an administra tion report on acronautics and space projects since this country succeeded in getting its first satellite into orbit a year ago. The re port is required by law.

The 12,000-word report, prepared under the over-all direction of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was conined to what the United States has done or plans to do in space. It made no mention of Soviet progress in missiles, satellites and space probe vehicles.

The report itself said that during 1858 the United State carried out a series of space experiments that yielded invaluable dala and established a firm foundation for further efforts.

There were a number of fallures during the year and we promptly announced them." the eport sald.

Much of the report represented a summary of projects already announced in detail, together with comment on projects to come. In discussing the plan for sendng man into space aboard a big satellite - Project Mercury - the report emphasized precautions to

Little Hope to **Recover Bodies**

HELENA, Ark. (AP)-Officials held little hope today of recover ing the last two of eight bodies which went down with the wreck age of a barge that exploded on the Mississippi River near here

Three bodies were brought up resterday from the tangled wreck, age, 18 miles down by searchers using poles from a Coast Guard tugboat, Thre others vere recovered Saturday. Sheriff E. P. Hickey said it was

likely the two bodies unaccounted for had been blown to bits by the blast, believed to have been caus ed by an overheated steam boiler. A Clarksdale, Miss., funeral ome listed the three dead recover ed as Tommy Gillland, 44, of Clarksdale; James Anderson, 29, and Charles Anderson, 24, brother of Greenville, Miss.; and Cecil Smith, 50, of Leland, Miss.

The bodies of Dennis Vickery 40, of Greenville and W. G. Weeks owner of the barge, were recover ed and identified Saturday.

Believed to be still in the wreck age are Joseph Barney and Jerry Barham, both of Grenville.
Smith, one of the dead, had a daughter who lives at Clarendon, Ark., Mrs. Joyce D. Foster. The barge was owned by the

Accidents Take 22

Choctaw Transportation Co.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIMES Accidents took 22 lives in Ar kansas during the week ended last midnight, 10 of them in traffle mishaps and eight in a Msisissippi River barge explosion.

Fire, an industrial accident, shooting and an encidental hang ing accounted for the other deaths. Three persons were killed in

traffic crashes Saturday night, The victims were Edward Maxey of the Pencil Bluff community near Mount Ida, Leroy Sims of Texarkana and Cuba Wadington,

Negro of Proctor. Maxey, 28, was killed when his car plunged over a bluff on state Highway 270 eight miles east of Mount Ida, Sims, als o 28, diec when his car overturned on U.S. Highway 71 south of Texarkana. Wadington, 46, was killed when his pickup truck slammed into n bridge abulment near Proctor,

RED CIRCULATION DEPT.
MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet Union

has a special state organization to distribute its publications abroad with the name ."Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga!' or !'International Book,"
Its circulation list this year includes
more than a thousand Soviet news. papers and magazines and 16,000 book titles which officials of the agency say are now being distributed to purchasers in 68 coun-

'BIG APPLE' PIE LOCKPORT, N. Y. (P) - Asked to come up with something unusual for a breakfast club" radio show here, chef Joseph Ciaro of the Hotel Lox-Plaza produced a 30-pound apple pie containing almost a bushel of apples.

like you in this cookshack. Thut is, of course, if you're in any way interested." Jenkins shook his head, "The

combine's been payin' my wages. Ill stay with them.

A litle later Pudge Jenkins rode away on an incient old pony, his warbag and other gent

tied to his saddle.

"There," observed Jed Mins, loking after the departing figure, "goes a little cuss I think I

(To Be Continued)



DEBUT, FOR LINDA—After all the waiting, the stork is finally arriving on the "December Bride" TV show. Here is the new baby, to be called Linds — in real life, Vikki Rubino, of Los Angeles. She's held by her make-believe dad, Rete-In real life, Harry Morgan. Mother Gladys is never seen on the show.

Countess May Be Key to Sex Scandal

PARIS (AP)-Police are looking who may be a key witness in many girls may be involved. for a mysterious foreign countess France's sexy scandal of teen-age dancing "girls. The police did not name the

countess but hinted she may have given dancing lessons - of a sor to the young girls who then entertained a collection of influential men. The investigation of the growing

'rose ballet" scandal has already resulted in indictments for "attacks on public decency" against the former president of the French National Assembly, baid, Andre gested Baker sneak up behind and Le Troquer, 74, and two prominent make a voice test. Parisians, businessman Jean Jessier; and Guillaume Guglielmi. a leading hairdresser to whose sa-

is stream. The three men were placed on honey. provisional liberty and immediately went into seclusion after en-

lawyers who began scattering did nials like snowflakes.

Girls involved in the case are under age - some only 14 - and their names are protected under French law. No one knows how

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

DENVER (A) - For years H. Ray Baker, editor of The Denver Post's Empire Magazine, has been to his voice sounds just like movie actor Walter Brennan's. Finally Baker met Brennan at a

cocktail party here and they decided on an experiment. Brennan pointed out his wife with her back to them across the room and sug-Baker eased up and said: "Would

you like another drink, dear?" Mrs. Brennan half turned her head lons the fashionable ladies of Par- and replied; "No thanks, dear and my husband always calls me

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